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STATE ASSEMBLY PLANS TO ADJOURN AT EARLY DATE

Appears Headed for Whirlwind and Realistic Session

3 MEETINGS THIS WEEK

House Leader Brunner Plans End of Session In April

By Jack Ward

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) HARRISBURG, Jan. 25-(INS)-The Pennsylvania General Assembly appears headed today toward a whirlwind but realistic session with early adjournment its chief target. Lawmakers are scheduled to meet three days this week, indicating the sincerity of the pledge of leaders to make the oft-promised "short, business like session" a

House majority leader Charles H. Brunner, Jr. (R), Montgomery, said Republicans will make "an earnest effort" to adjourn the Legislature's 138th regular session in April. He explained that this week's meeting is the earliest three-day session in the recollection of veteran lawmakers.

As further indication of the Assembly's intention to work for early adjournment, the lower chamber yesterday unanimously adopted a joint resolution establishing a March 3 deadline for introduction of all but appropriation and revenueraising measures. The deadline is designed to speed action on minor HERE AND THERE IN measures to allow the Assembly to devote its efforts to major legislation after that date. The Senate is expected to follow custom and not fix a bill deadline.

Meanwhile, the legislative action centered on rougine business pending the arrival of Gov. James H. Duff's budget for the 1949-51 biennium opening June 1. The Governor has promised administration leaders a week's notice on the budget.

The \$500,000,000 soldiers' bonus measure was scheduled to be sent to the House today after passing final reading in the Senate.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Fraser P. Donlan. (R) Lackawanna. would amend the Constitution to allow the state to assume the halfbillion dollar debt through bond issues. Scheduled for similar speedy action by the House, the measure Continued on Page Four

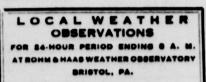
Edward Vansant Dies At Oakford, Aged 81

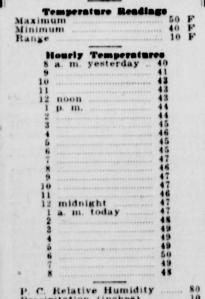
OAKFORD, Jan. 25-A man of 81 years, who had resided in the same house here between his first and 79th years, died last night. The deceased is Edward Vansant, Bristol road. He had been ill for some

A native of this community, Mr. Vansant was a carpenter by trade, retiring several years ago. For a lengthy period of time, during his earlier years, he served as a supervisor in Upper Bensalem township

area. Son of the late Silas and Mary Updyke Vansant, he is survived by his wife, Isabel; three daughters, Mrs. Robert Whitfield, Mrs. Walter Moor, Oakford; and Mrs. Robert Hackney, Bustleton; three sisters, Mrs. Amanda Fulmor, Mrs. Margaret Rees, Philadelphia, Mrs. William Vansant, Hulmeville; and one

brother, James Vansant, of Oakford. The Rev. H. M. Buchanan, pastor of Scottsville Methodist Church, will officiate at the service at the Horner funeral home, Langhorne, Friday at two p. m. Burial is arranged for William Penn Cemetery, Somerton. Friends may call Thursday evening.





TIDES AT BRISTOL

Returns as Priest



ONCE a famous Mexican movie actor and singer, Jose Mojica (above), now Fray Jose Maria de Colombia, to attend the Eucharistic Congress. In 1942 Fray Mojica reto become a San Franciscan monk. He was ordained a priest last July in the Cathedral of Lima by Cardinal Guevara, the Prime Archbishop (International)

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

The Bucks County home econo Fire Co., station on the evening of January 26th at eight o'clock.

Miss Vannoy will demonstrate re finishing and repainting and chang- the Penna. Railroad passenger sta- branch. ing of furniture, and also color schemes. The public is invited.

Perkasie Women's Club on Wednes- of their operations. day, held a dinner and dance in the American Legion home, Perka- Homer O. Hobbs Is sie, with more than 150 persons in attendance. Guests included the husbands of the members.

A turkey dinner was followed by dancing. Cyclamens and gereniums, interepersed with white candles, were included among the decora-

During a brief business session Mrs. Leroy M. Kulp, the President, introduced the officers of the club and Mrs. William B. Moyer, Perkasie, president of the Bucks County Federation of Women's Club, who extended greetings in behalf of the federation.

Miss Theresa Goldman, Sellersville, presented several monologues, and an orchestra of five pieces furnished music for dancing. The orchestra also played a number of may be obtained by writing to the

novelty selections Continued on Page Two

Hulmeville Couple Feted On 50th Anniversary

HULMEVILLE, Jan. 25-In honor of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barton, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Tracy, arranged a social affair at their home on Saturday evening.

Others in attendance were: Mr and Mrs. Benjamin Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Subers, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Horace C. Prickett, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. James Tracy, Hulmeville. Gifts were presented to the feted couple.

Sunday visitors at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Barton were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Duff, of Ridley

ADMIT ROBBING TWO STATIONS AT EDGELY

2 Youth from Trenton Say They "Looked Over" Bristol "Job"

DETAINERS LODGED

Statements in which they admi robbing two gasoline stations at Edgely, and "looking over" a "job" in Bristol, were allegedly made last Guadalupe Mojica arrives at Cali, evening by two colored youths, under arrest in Trenton, N. J. The two were questioned by Linford J. nounced all his fame and fortune Jones, chief of Bristol police, and Joseph Seader, chief of Bristol township police. Detainers are to be lodged against the boys today by

The Trenton prisoners are identified by Seader as: Clarence W. Barnes, 16, and Oscar Williams, 21, both of Bellevue avenue, Trenton. They were taken into custody by Trenton police on robbery charges. The youths in their talk with the police last night are said to have admitted robbing the "gas" station of Bintliff Brothers, and Mike's Esso Station, both of Edgely avenue and Route 13. The total loot taken in the two garages amounted

to about \$85.

ALUMNAE DANCE

The Hallahan Catholic Girls' was read by the branch chairman in the high school auditorium. High School Alumnae Association. Philadelphia, will hold an informal Broadwood Hotel, Philadelphia, on February 4th. Music will be furnished by an orchestra. Tickets Alumnae office, 408 Crozed building,

THE NEXT CHAPTER

THE BRISTOL COURIER

At no time has President Truman put in simple words the outline of the program which he is demanding from Congress. In his public messages, he has stressed the "give-away" end of his proposals. The source of the wealth which Uncle Sam would ladle out lavishly under the present spending programs, and the new ones such as socialized medicine, nationalized housing, Federalized education, etc., he has glossed over-beyond his generalized statement that "a nation rich as ours" can afford all these boat captain. He retired about two

However, the nature of the economic set-up in his mind has been rather well defined by now, and may be pieced together out of the several disconnected lines of reasoning he has ad-

Let's put these together, and see how they add up.

Repeatedly Mr. Truman has advocated the complete taxexemption of the lower-paid groups. He vetoed last year's taxcut measure on the grounds that it "favored the rich." Yet this law, which Congress passed over his veto, was grossly top-heavy in favor of the low-wage groups. It exempted upwards of 6,000, 000 entirely, and reduced the next bracket roughly 20 per cent. Mr. Truman made it clear that he considered this far too little. How far would he go?

Recently he proposed a tax-increase for all who earn more than \$6000 a year. Presumably, if Congress permits, he will force taxes on those earning less down to the vanishing point. Now, how would that come out?

Recent tax-tabulations indicate that approximately 80 per cent of the total income (on the basis of 1948 figures showing total personal income of \$208 billions) of the American people JR. AT BRISTOL H. S. went to those earning \$6000 a year or less.

It is this 80 per cent of the income which President Truman would largely exempt from tax payments. The remaining sum of roughly 20 per cent, consisting of the so-called "rich" (i.e., those earning more than \$6000 a year) is where Mr. Truman would look for the tax-revenues to run the government.

These percentages, incidentally, are to be found in a recent study, "Facts and Figures on Government Finance," published by The Tax Foundation, Inc. For those who are willing to base

RED CROSS REPORTS. FILMS PRESENTED ATHLETES HERE FEAST

Officials of Lower Bucks Branch Also Hear Addresses by Guests

A NEWTOWN MEETING

According to the police the pris- by guests, reports of chairmen, and oners told them that they got a viewing of films occupied attention tion problem meeting in Richboro they looked over the Safe Food Branch, American Red Cross, yesover the windows and doors. They siding officer was Mrs. Russell W. ia for a turkey dinner. then went into Bristol borough to DeLong. Edgely, chairman of the

ices Red Cross offers.

Bette A. Hobbs of 605 Bath st., is volunteer services reports: Produc- was Miss Elizabeth Smith, girl's scheduled to arrive in Newport, R. tion, Mrs. Harry Meredith, Lang- coach, L. January 24th, after a six-month horne; entertainment, instruction ces H. Landreth, Bristol. The report of the fund drive, prepared by gram. Wilmot Arey, Washington Crossing.

> Mrs. DeLong announced that the annual meeting will be held in be elected. She appointed the following to the nominating committee: Mrs. Carlton R. Leedom, Yard-Continued on Page Four

> > EDGELY

guests at a card party at the home

therstone, Audubon, N. J.

Mrs. Minnie DeWitte returned ton, N. J.

Public School News:

AND HEAR SPEECHES

Turkey Dinner and Dance Enjoyed By 40 At Bristol High

NEWTOWN, Jan. 25 - Addresses MUSIC TALENT TESTS

An annual event, eagerly looked forward to by members of the Brismics representative, Miss Frances ride out of Trenton, went to the of those attending the bi-monthly tol high school student Athletic Vanney, announces a home decora- vicinity of Bristol Terrace II where meeting of Lower Bucks County Association, took place Saturday evening. On that night 40, includstore but were discouraged in any terday afternoon in the New Cen- ing association members and guests attempt at robbery due to the bars tury Club building, here. The pre- gathered in the high school cafeter-The young folks listened to brief.

but timely, talks by the following. tion, and milled around the Bristol The guest speakers were Mrs. who were introduced by toastmas-Ford Agency across the street, but Katherine Graham, field representer, "Jack" Rosser, president of the decided the place was too well tative of Southeastern Pennsylvania Student Athletic Ass'n: Warren P. be elected at a meeting of the mem-Departing from the usual custom illuminated. They then returned to Chapter, American Red Cross; and Snyder, superintendent of Bristol Consolidated was also used to a greater extent are neighbors: Mrs. Dudridge and Snyder, superintendent of Bristol Consolidated was also used to a greater extent are neighbors: Mrs. Dudridge and Snyder, superintendent of Bristol Consolidated was also used to a greater extent are neighbors: Mrs. Dudridge and Snyder, superintendent of Bristol Consolidated was also used to a greater extent are neighbors. of conducting discussions concern- Route 13 and selected the two serv- Harry P. Grady, director of branch schools; David Hertzler, high Fire Department to be held this ing community and civic affairs, ice stations at Edgely as the scene service for the chapter. The latter school principal; Harry McClister evening. spoke on Red Cross work in gen- and "Jerry" Bloom, high school The meeting will be at eight eral, mentioning the various serv- coaches; Benjamin Watson, junior o'clock and will be held in the ashigh school coach; Charles Utz. sembly room of the Municipal library. Now at Newport, R. I. The chairman called upon Her- faculty manager; Charles Beck. Building. bert Walker, Langhorne, for report advisor to the club; John Dougher-Homer O. Hobbs, gunner's mate, of condition of the treasury; and ty, athletic advisor from Bristol econd class. USN, husband of Mrs. upon the following chairmen for school board. Among the guests

cruise in the Mediterranean Sea and supplies, Mrs. Albert Torongo, by members of the Mothers' Asso- Arthur Geist, Jr., R. D. 3, Lang-

the dinner preparation committee; Jones, Lacey Park. dance in the crystal room of the April, at which time officers will and Dolores Brenner headed the decoration committee

> Test series in the Seashore Mea-Continued on Page Four

NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

NEW HOPE, Jan. 25-A former New Hope resident, Edward J. Good, died at his South Amboy, N.

Dies at South Amboy

J., home during the week-end at the age of 72 years.

Former New Hope Man

Born in this borough, Mr. Good, who lived in South Amboy 46 years, for half a century served as a tug-

Mr. Good started his career with the Penna. Railroad, and operated tugboats also for the Tice Towing Lines and the Amboy Towboat Com-

In addition to his widow, Lulu, Mr. Good is survived by two children. Mrs. Howard Evans and Edward L. Good and four grandchildren, all living in South Amboy, and a brother, Jesse Good, of this place.

YOUTH OF 16 DIES; HAS BRAIN OPERATION

Joseph Virgulti, West Circle, Succumbs in U. of P. Hospital, Phila.

A 16-year-old youth, who underwent a brain operation yesterday died in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia. The deceased is Joseph Virgulti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nazzareno Virgulti, According to members of his fam-

ily, Joseph, a junior at Bristol high school, had apparently enjoyed good health until 11/2 weeks ago when he complained of severe headaches. He was removed to Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., and later to the University of Pennsylvania hospital, Philadelphia, where an operation was performed yesterday.

The youth, who was born in Bris tol, and who with his family resided for a time on Farragut avenue and OVER 8500 BOOKS on Cleveland street, had made his home at the West Circle address since the family moved there several months ago. He was interested in athletic activities at the high Past Year's Figures Exceed school. Joseph was a communicant of St. Ann's R. C. Church.

His survivors, in addition to his parents, are four brothers, Gabriel, Robert, George and Vincent, all of

Firemen To Elect Officers At Session Tonight

NEW ARRIVALS

ing the past week includes the fol- bers. The delicious dinner was served lowing: A son to Mr. and Mrs. aboard the light cruiser USS Little Yardley; home service, Miss Fran-ciation. For each one attending was horne; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. niles making use of the reading plies. Carriers are required to rega carnation and an attractive pro- Harold A. Foy, Lacey Park; a son matter. There were 5,293 adult ister with the State Department of to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown, books issued and 2,809 juvenile Health and are prohibited from en-Dancing to recordings followed Morrisville; a daughter to Mr. and books. Mrs. Ernest Dormuth, Parkland; a James Morrell was chairman of daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

763, Women of the Moose, will be be: Set of dishes, basket of potatoes trated by the elimination, in the held this evening at eight o'clock large garbage pail, whistling tea past two World Wars, of the terin the Moose Home. A social time kettle, bucket, etc. Mrs. William rible typhoid epidemics which Harding is chairwoman.

'Sally' Faces Trial

WITH A guard at her side, Mildred

E. Gillars, 48, widely known as

"Axis Sally," is shown as she ar-

rives at the U.S. District Court in

Washington to face trial for trea-

son. The blonde, fur-coated native

of Portland, Maine, is charged with

broadcasting Nazi propaganda dur-

Those of Previous

Years

Over 8,500 books from the Bristol

ISSUED BY LIBRARY

ing the war.

(International)

HOSPIPTAL SAYS IT LOCATED THE **TYPHOID SOURCE** Abington Hospital Now Has Five Patients From lvyland LOCATES "CARRIER"

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

Another Victim Reported **Under Treatment At** Her Home

ABINGTON, Jan. 25 - With the announcement that there are now six cases of typhoid fever among residents of the Ivyland area, five of them being hospitalized at the Abington Memorial Hospital here, the hospital authorities today issued a statement in which it claimed that the source of the Ivyland typhoid had been located by the hospital.

The statement signed by Jayne Tuttle Binder, director of publicity of the hospital reads:

"The Abington Memorial Hospital laboratories located the source of the infection, which resulted in a small typhoid outbreak in Ivyland last week, within 72 hours after the diagnosis was established in the first typhoid patient. The State Department of Health has confirmed these findings.

"The investigation, detection and control of infectious diseases is carried on at the Abington Hospital simultaneously with the care of the stricken persons. The hospital's laboratory traced the outbreak to a group of three houses in the Bucks County community, and, by means of bacteriological examinations, located the "carrier"-a carrier is an individual who has had the disease, fully recovered from it, presents no symptoms, yet bears the infecting organisms within his system. It was further learned that the well which provided the water supply for the houses had become contaminated. The remaining residents were immediately instructed, through their family physician, in methods to protect themselves from contraction of CHILDREN INTERESTED

the disease. "Five persons were taken ill during the outbreak; Mrs. May Carroll, 56; James Beidler, 53; Samuel R. Free Library circulated last year, Shrock, 51; Mrs. Elizabeth Dudaccording to figures released today ridge, 39; and Carolyn Norquist, one Officers for the ensuing year will by Miss Mary Wilkinson, librarian. year old. They are hospitalized at

than during the past few years. Carolyn Norquist contra More people registered for the priv- fection while visiting in homes in ilege to take out books and more the carrier's orbit. juveniles used the facilities of the "Abington authorities point out that typhoid, which in years past There was a total of 8,556 books claimed many victims during large circulated, with 454 of them being and frequent epidemics, is now conreference books. The number of fined to very small outbreaks with

persons visiting the library totalled few resultant deaths. This control Abington Hospital birth list dur- 7,271, of which 400 were new mem- has been achieved through better water supply, sewage control, pas-The adults taking books out were teurization of milk and hygienic almost twice the number of juve- care in handling milk and food supgaging in occupations involving the handling of foodstuffs.

"All persons may fully guard themselves against infection by A card party will be given this having their physicians administer evening by the Ladies of the Anchor three typhoid 'shots' followed by an Yacht Club at 8.30 o'clock in the annual booster shot. The effective-A meeting of Bristol Chapter, No. club house. Among the prizes will ness of these injections is illusclaimed so many lives in previous wars when 'shots' were not given

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

GIVE PRIZE LIST

Italy's Recognition of Israel "Accomplished Fact"

Rome - The Italian Foreign Office announced today that Italy's recognition of Israel is "an accomplished fact." A diplomatic represen-

Seeks Tighter Gags on Senate Filibusters

Washington-Sen. Taft (R) Ohio is ready to throw his weight into

London-An official Buckingham Palace announcement said today that Princess Elizabeth is suffering from the measles.

Nanking-The entire Chinese government, except the Cabinet, was During the week-end Mrs. Walter reported preparing tonight to abandon Nanking hastily in the face of visitor of Mrs. Stanley Yakimczyk. McElwee, of Trenton, N. J., was a of the capital. The legislative Yuan (Parliament) was understood to visitor of Mrs. Maude Stanford, have decided at an informal Nanking forum late today to move to the south China metropolis of Canton in a few days. Reuters reported that the legislative Yuan tentatively decided to evacuate Nanking by Saturday.

Wednesday evening at the home of the drive for a tighter gag on Senate filibusters. The Republican leader Mrs. Joseph Murdock with Mrs. said he will want to lay before the committee the record of action taken Samuel Green as co-hostess. Dis- by the GOP policy committee in pressing for a method to permit a vote

Princess Elizabeth Has Measles

Chinese Gov't Preparing to Abandon Nanking

all inductees." ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Klernan (Distributed by International News Service)

Things should pick up at the Communist trials in New York now . . . all the news photographers are back from the inauguration.

pretty lonesome for the pickets marching up and down there and no flash bulbs.

But for four days it was

And now China is stealing the headlines and spring training will be along in another month.

No one seems to know what will happen in China ... some say the Soviet will take over and others think they're too

But Chiang will be missed by the people . . . he always looked so immaculate and well fed to them in their rags and poverty. Even people who favor the nationalists must have noted that he quit with his kimono still unwrinkled.

And nobody ever won a war without getting some dust on his carpet slippers.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS President Truman led an Ad- days a formal announcement to that home Sunday evening after having tol was a recent visitor of Mr. and

prompt implementation of his campaign promises. When a House committee opened hearings on reciprocal trade agreements it found Tsung-jen asked his Cabinet to refull return to the Hull program.

ate Labor Committee decided on immediate repeal of the Taft-Hartley have left Indonesia without law Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young on Law, without hearings; restoration and order, a United Nations com- Wednesday visited Mrs. Fred Feaof the Wagner Act intact, and then mittee said in a report that critibrief hearings on amendments to cized looting and vandalism by Rethat measure.

In other Congressional actions it was disclosed that the Administra- liamentary majority in Sunday's N. J. tion would seek to limit wheat and election, promised "strong policies" cotton planting to avoid surpluses; for Japan. resistance rose in the Senate against filibusters, and opposition Russian blockade in Berlin have to granting the President broad, caused a heavy migration of skilled permanent powers to initiate ad- workers from the Western to the ministrative reforms developed in Soviet sector.

Evidently giving power develop-Missouri Valley project, President Washington, Mildred E. Gillars, the time with Mrs. Morris Cavin. legislation for a Columbia Valley on trial for treason.

Britain has decided to recognize against fifteen Western lines for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Felska, and Penndel, and of Mrs. Samuel K. Israel and to make within a few Monday.

ministration drive yesterday for effect. France granted de facto spent several weeks in the company recognition to Israel. Armistice ne- of Miss Estelle Ensig visiting points Mrs. Joseph Gerhart. gotiations between Israel and Egypt of interest in Florida. Miss Ensig is remaining there for several addiwere recessed until Thursday. China's Acting President Li tional weeks.

a letter from the Presidnt demand- lease all political prisoners, end Trenton, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hansen and chiling repeal of restrictions imposed martial law and adopt other liber- Adams. Morrisville and Mr. and dren of Cornwells Heights. by the Eightieth Congress and a alization measures. The National- Mrs. William Pearson, Bristol, were ists seemed to be abandoning their Democratic members of the Sen- positions above the Yangtze River. of Dr. and Mrs. A. Gonzales, Satur-Sabotage and guerrilla warfare day evening.

> publican forces. Premier Yoshida, who won a Par-

Hardships resulting from the Walter Gieseking, German pian- sons, of Morrisville, were Thurs-

ist accused of Nazi activities, can- day guests of Mrs. Mabel Cray. Railroad engineers called a strike Morrisville.

Mrs. James Taylor and daughter, Sharon, spent this weekend at Ship his home by illness last week. Bottom, N. J. TULLYTOWN

ment and flood control in the North- celled his American concerts and Mrs. Kenneth Myers and daughwest priority over the disputed will return home this morning. In ters, of Indiana are spending some Truman ordered his aides to speed "Axis Sally" of the Nazi radio, went Mrs. Mabel Carlen was a Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cole and

(Friday in McKinley Hospital, Tren-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCay, Bris-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Underwood had as guest on Friday evening Mr Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ritchie,

and Mrs. Earl Kennedy and children, Fleetwing Estates; also Mr.

ANDALUSIA The Women's Auxiliary of Torresdale Manor Improvement Asso-

ciation held its monthly meeting on Mr. and Mrs. Young spent Saturday at their cottage at Ocean City, cussion was held on the prospec- on civil rights legislation. tive community house. Coffee and Mr. and Mrg. Thomas Livesey and cake were served. Harry Clermont was confined to

> Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carnaban, former residents of Torresdale Manor, and recently of Easton, will be interested to know that they are taking up residence in Kentucky, Mr. Carnahan is employed by the Penn Salt Co.

HULMEVILLE

nounce the birth of a daughter on Faust, Hulmeville.

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THEY CANNOT WRITE

Ever since the war there have been complaints from colleges and universities that many of the incoming freshmen cannot write This complaint has nothing to do with penmanship. It is that high school graduates are often unable to express ideas on paper in clear effective English.

The University of Delaware something about it. Many a because he or she cannot write ever was uttered: grammatical sentences-let alone set down a train of thought.

Now the Delaware institution all teachers of English and high school principals in the state. The department of English is this:

correct his errors, making sure he to the threshhold of bankruptcy. method is more difficult than it spending. sounds, but it is the only effective

The committee is right. Cour- what then will be the next chapter? ses in literature are not enough, stantly on his own anvil. Regardless of whether he goes to college, an ability to express ideas clearly through life.

COST OF THE STORMS

There is no way to accurately

In the cattle and sheep counobtaining food.

Rapid City, a town of 25,000. world by train and bus for weeks. Utilities, particularly telephone under the weight of snow and inflation. of the city's estimated 50,000 trees yond salvage.

Cost of snow removal on city streets and country highways will be tremendous. Interruption of normal business is a factor that will be felt far beyond the areas struck by the storms. The country has become weather-conscious as never before as it faces the depressing realization that the winter has merely started.

Ponomarenko has been pro moted in Russia to a post once held by Zhdanov. Typographi cally, that's no improvement.

The Next Chapter

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks their opinions on statistics and factual tabulations instead of glib propaganda, this booklet is a gold-mine of information. Let's go a step farther in the analysis of the proposed Truman

> If Congress adopted his whole program, the Federal spending would run, at the very least, to better than \$50 billions a year IN Washington, there is very little and that this will be followed by

at a minimum, 25 per cent of the national income. This brings us to the interesting point that the basis of Mr. Truman's program is a proposal to tax the "rich" for more than they receive. He would take taxes totalling 25 per cent of national income away from a group which receives only 20 per cent of the national income.

The 1948 figures make this point still more striking. The total income, after deductions and before exemptions, of all those earning, not merely more than \$6000 a year, but those feetive instrument but to destroy above \$5000, is only \$28,695,200,000 a year. Yet from this group, the fundamental of Mr. Truman's plan is the proposal to extract \$50 billions in taxes!

Objection will be raised by some on the grounds that Mr. Truman plans to raise part of the national income out of pay-roll relied upon to live up to any agreedeductions. This, it will be argued, is a tax on the low-income ment nor trusted to tell the truth groups. But a little thought will make it clear that this is not actually the case. A pay-roll tax is not a tax on the individual larly the United States and their workman, but on the job. Invariably, wages promptly get raised real objective is to undermine them enough so that the take-home pay of the employe remains substantially the same. The idea that he is paying the deduction is Though all those who hold this view purely an illusion. Any salary-tax really gets paid by the em- cannot proclaim it publicly, neverployer, by the ownership out of dividends, and ultimately, by theless it is an accurate reflection the consuming public in higher prices.

Now, you can't get blood out of a turnip, and you can't take \$50 billions in taxes out of a group which receives only \$28 billions in net income-you can't tax 25 per cent of the national income out of those who receive only 20 per cent of that income. only difference is in the length of

BUT YOU CAN TRY! The history of socialism is largely time it took different individuals to the history of such attempts to do the financially impossible. reach them. Some, like Mr. William Hitler tried it, and it drove him to war against the world. Mus- from 1933 to 1936—and an exceedsolini tried it, and it forced him into seeking to conquer Ethiopia ingly friendly one reached them to pay his bills at home. Russia tried it, and it drove that nation ten years ago. In 1946 he set them first into mass slavery, and later into aggression and expansion. forth in a book. Others, like Mr. B. England is trying it—and has managed to get her budget deficits many months of patient negotiation passed along to be paid by the American taxpayers.

Will Uncle Sam try the experiment also? It is too early to control, during which he exhausted shares the anxiety of other insti- say. Mr. Truman insists that his re-election was a mandate for every avenue of conciliation, quit tutions, and has decided to do such a program. Many Democrats differ on this point — how plete futility of further effort. many remains to be seen. On the other hand, some Republicans seem willing to bow to the winds, and go along with socialism. MANY others, starting out with school principal, many a parent. An example is Sen. Tobey, of New Hampshire, who recently hope that it was only necessary to has learned that Johnny or Susic made the following comment—which on examination reveals the Russians in order to secure reis having great trouble in college itself as about as astonishing a confession of pure expediency as sults, long ago abandoned that idea.

> 'We (Republicans) can't go on yelling 'Socialism' at every proposal that is made for welfare legislation. We've got to develop a heart as well as a head."

Sen. Tobey forgets, or ignores, the fact that nearly all of the has taken the trouble to write to great original strides in welfare legislation were the work of the Republican Party; but were financed as they grew out of increased national income-not on the basis of the New Deal, by debts, Austin, of Vermont, who, before his deficit-financing and inflation. The Republican welfare legislaentreaty of a committee of the tion strengthened the nation, produced its greatest expansion and enrichment; the New Deal program, now taken over by Mr. cerning Russian co-operation, ended "Let the student write, let him Truman and defended by Sen. Tobey, has brought the nation his service in a state of pessimism

Call it socialism or what you will, the program of President understands the corrections, and Truman is one in which the tax-income of the government never Credibly almost without excepthen let him write again. This can and never will catch up with the level of government tion, they have come to believe the

> Should enough Democrats be joined by enough Republicans ate, negotiate or agree. All they insuch as Senator Tobey to put this program on the statute books, tend is to delay, obstruct, exas-

Since on the face of it, there will be insufficient income in the the futility and frustration of our wing Estates Civic Association will group where it is planned to concentrate the taxes, EVEN IF attempt to promote permanent hold a meeting this evening at eight nor are occasional essays. Using EVERY CENT OF NET INCOME WAS TAKEN AWAY peace and individual liberty o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walter the tools of good grammar, a stu- FROM THOSE RECEIVING \$5000 A YEAR OR MORE, there dent must beat out his ideas con- will develop a drive to confiscate capital holdings.

That means every form of savings, wealth, investment and the United Nations with their silly property. They will all become targets of government confis- vetoes we might have saved vital

This is a pattern very clear to all who have watched the un- the sucker role for three years. Cer will be of benefit to him all folding of socialistic programs in other lands.

There are innumerable devices which have been used to of Mr. Churchill, given here more confiscate the privately-held wealth, not merely of the "rich," but of everyone-except the happy-go-lucky soul who earns little stress, strain and expense and spends that as he gets it.

England has shown how to confiscate the ownership of basic determine the cost of such storms industries. Simply force the holders of industrial securities to men here are almost unanimous in as have visited a wide section of turn them in for government bonds. Government bonds are easy this view, which explains why the the West in one, two, three stac- to print-and, alas! equally easy to repudiate!

England has shown also how easy it is to nationalize land, cato. Many lives have been lost and thus confiscate part or most of its private value without thing, while the French Commuand property damage has been ex-

Russia some time ago, and now France, are showing how to try livestock losses have been get at those who try to keep their savings in money itself. Simply table and peaceful existence of "soruinous in many sections. Busi- cancel the old currency, and force its exchange for a new currency cialism" and "capitalism", side by on whatever basis the government wishes. Russia swapped on a nesses of all kinds have been at sliding scale, in which the larger savers got far less for their virtual standstill while the popul money than the smaller ones. France is exchanging on the basis lace concentrated on the Hercu- of government bonds-non-negotiable for ten years-in return lean tasks of keeping warm and for the currency. In the case of bank-accounts and insurance policies, these measures also put such non-currency savings through the wringer.

How about government bonds? There are innumerable ways metropolis of the South Dakota in which the government can repudiate part of its debt, in "pain-Black Hills, was without trans- less" fashion, by calling in outstanding bonds and issuing in their portation to and from the outside place new bonds which either have less actual value, or which will, for a space at least, have no value-being temporarily unredeemable and non-negotiable.

Over and above all these, the easiest way for a government and electric companies, suffered to shake down and confiscate part of the capital wealth still in great loss in Kansas and Okla- the hands of its citizens is to go ahead with what Uncle Sam has homa. Miles of wires went down been using for this purpose with great success in the past-

Government inflation already has cut the buying power of sleet. In Pittsburg, Kans. 20,000 all type of savings by considerably more than half.

And when all this shall still have provided insufficient funds were destroyed or damaged be- to keep up with Uncle Sam's proposed new "give-away" programs—then what? The answer can be told in a single word.

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THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

Peace Offensive

difference in the view now taken of the Communist conquest. Russia. No one, of course, wants war; but, in and out of official THUS, it is impossible to regard circles, almost every man sufficient- this "peace offensive" as anything worth-while judgment is conto make the United Nations an efits usefulness.

THEY are further convinced that these men are not men of good will nor good faith; that they cannot be that they are inherently hostile to the capitalistic countries-particuby promoting economic chaos. For of chaos comes Communism. of opinion. The record of the last three years seems fully to sustain

THERE is almost no dissent. The M. Baruch, reached them after on the vital matter of atomic energy only when convinced of the com-

understand and sympathize with Even Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is discouraged and irritated. A week ago dwelling built at the same site. at the State Department, among other things, she declared that "I 1772, indicating that the original don't think I will ever compromise structure was among the oldest in with them again-even on words. The Soviets look on this as evidence weakness rather than a gesture of good will." Ex-Senator Warren in the United Nations and started terfere with travel. out with the utmost optimism con-

Russians do not intend to co-operperate, and irritate, always adding vastly to the cost, the confusion, we had grasped these facts right after the Russians began to nullify time, much labor and money. Perhaps, then, we might have avoided tainly, if we had taken the advice than two years ago, we at least would have saved two years, much - and been in much better position.

AS things stand today, thoughtful recently reported "peace offensive" of the Soviets has met with so cold Moscow masters, vigorously insist that peace between East and West possible; that war is not inevi-

side, is not illogical; that peace, not war, is the best ally of "socialism." and Mrs. R. J. LaBrie, was baptized simultaneously the Moscow Pravda continues to call on Communists everywhere to develop "a burning hatred of capitalism and all aspects of bourgeois ideology." Also Pravda, official organ of the Cominform. continues to declare that America and Britain are the centers of world reaction, that their capitalism is Washington, Jan. 25.

n, there is very little he view now taken of the Communist conquest.

The Bargain Corner, Beard of The Bargain Corner, Beard of Used Corner, Beard of The Bargain Corner, Beard of Used Corner, Beard o

ly informed and experienced to have but the usual Communist "double talk." The Soviet leaders appear to vinced the Russian leaders do not be pursuing a planned zigzag want to co-operate in achieving course, "retreating," as the New world peace; that they do not want | York Times says, "for a breathing space in preparation for a new attack." Reviewing the record, the only possible way of treating their latest move is with complete skepticism. It would be absurd to warm F-1-24, 25 up to them until they speak not in words or propaganda but in acts calculated to restore confidence in Soviet good faith. Such acts, for example, would be an abandonment of the Berlin blockade and a cessation Key of the virulent anti-American propaganda with which the Soviets have been trying to poison the world against us. Let them give those evidences of good faith and they would not have to complain about lack of every reason to be eager for better relations with Russia; but, without deeds, their words are worthless and we would be fools to turn optimists again.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns V-1-17, 24

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The committee on arrangements consisted of Mrs. Russell H. Crouthamel, Mrs. Russell Kramer, Mrs. J. Melvin Freed, Mrs. Stanley Horn. Mrs. Earl Cressman, Jr., and Mrs. Ralph Keller.

George Reinbold is making alterations and building an addition to his home. In digging out earth for a foundation, old cellar walls were discovered. They were apparently old foundation walls of a One cellar window bore the date

At that time the highway was located through the meadow, and November 15, 1948,

Regulation No. 3 of Quarantine No. 24, Gypsy Moth Quarantine, (Seventh Revision) is hereby amended to include the following additional townships: Springfield, Haycock, Nockamixon, Tinicum, Plumstead, Bedminster, East Rocknill, West Rockhill and Milford in Bucks County. This amendment shall be effective on and after March 15, 1949.

MILES HORST, SEAL Secretary of Agriculture. later moved to a higher level where illness, was our chief representative water from the creek could not in-

EMILIE

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May 5, 1933. MATTHEW S. BIRON

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The art department is in charge of the program and tea will be served. Guest Day will be observed.

Committee members include the following: Mrs. C. Marvin Young, chairman; Mrs. Leon E. Andrews, Mrs. Henry Boan, Mrs. Joseph P. Clark, Mrs. James A. Dorsey, Mrs. A. James Eby, Mrs. William Fielding, Mrs. Frank C. Fowler, Mrs. E. W. Haley, Mrs. Frank A. Hazen, Mrs. Harold J. Kendall, Mrs. Roy C. Kneeland, Mrs. Eugene Kurtz, Mrs. Frank V. Maguire, Mrs. Charles Metz, Jr., Mrs. John H. Noble, Hayes street, were guests from Satles Metz, Jr., Mrs. John H. Noble. Hayes street, were guests from the large street, were guest f Mrs. Harry Simpson and Mrs. El- Mrs. Elwood Hazel, Wilmington, don J. Sowers.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Wagman announce the arrival of a son, Roger Alan, born at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Phila., January 13.

During last week Mrs. Joseph Sanders, Oak avenue, Croydon, met her father, Rudolph Knoblauch, for the first time in 36 years, at the home of Mr. Knoblauch's son, James Knoblauch 200 Schumacher Drive. The latter had never seen his father until slightly more than a year ago. the family having become separated over 35 years ago. The elder Mr. Knoblauch is now residing at Vincentown, N. J.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dyer Del.

The club's executive board will Mrs. Catherine Bewley, Morrismeet on Tuesday at 1.30 p. m. at ville, is visiting her son-in-law and the home of Mrs. Maurice M. Post. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard David, Bristol street.

The week-end was passed by Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner, Mt. Holly, N. J., with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martin, Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Capriotti and daughter, Paula Jean, Wilson avenue, Mrs. Leonard Accardi, Dorrance street and Mrs. Andrew Napoli, Wood and Penn streets, are on a ten days motor trip to Macon, Georgia, where they will be guests



of Mrs. Elga Rich and Miss Made-til Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin line Ann Rich. Before returning Harker, McKinley street. Saturday to Bristol the group will spend a guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harker infew days at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Horace Smith, a patient in hospital at Hamburg, spent last week with her family on Bath road. William Bradford, Fallsington, was a Friday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mershon, Otter

On Monday, Mrs. Lawrence Brehm, of Flushing, L. I., concluded two days visit with her brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Brownlee, Locust street.

Mrs. Joseph Buss and son, "Jackie", of Cleveland street, were Thursday guests of Mrs. Samuel Smith. Burholme. Mrs. Arthur Chiericoni, Farragut

avenue, is a patient at the Trenton General Hospital, Trenton, N. J., where she was operated upon Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keene, New York, N. Y., spent from Friday un-



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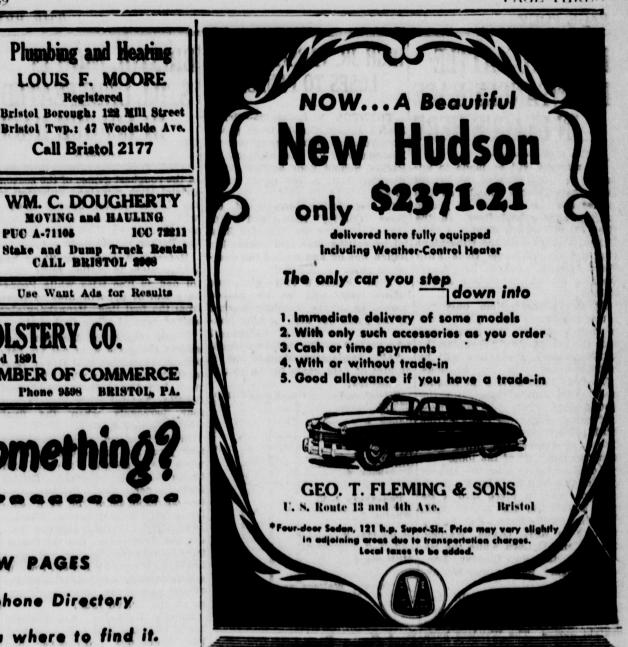
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pattling to maintain their positions, quintet of field goals for Bristol. One-half game divides the leagueeading St. Ann's team with the econd-place Profy five and oneialf games separates Profy's from

hird place. One-half game is the lifference among the other four eams in the body of the loop. Should Franklin beat the Hiboes onight, they will jump from a deadock for seventh place into a tie with Morrisville for fourth spot Franklin will have its fullest Peaker of strength in Keys, Oriola, Wallick, Ranson, and DeLuca while the Hiboes will start Joe Quigley, Don-Williams f

nelly, Rodgers, Saxton, and McDev-

The Fifth Ward team will desperately try to shake off its losing treak which has now reached four straight games. The Warders have Red Cross Reports, tart of the season and lost several ames by the closest of margins but Lady Luck has turned her face on the Warders with the result that hey haven't won since they surprised the fans by beating Profy's n the second game of the season. ourth consecutive triumph and also intends to increase its lead on top

Softball League To

notch place in the league.

The first meeting to discuss plans nd organization for the 1949 season of the Bristol Twilight Softball league, will be held on Friday eveing, at nine o'clock in the tele-

Fire Co., 2nd Ward A. C., No. 1 Fire other national groups. Co., Fleetwing Estates.

ot listed here, are asked to attend. Last year, the first year of operaion of the Bristol Twilight Softball eague, saw a seven team league omposed of the following teams: loose, Auto Boys, Jefferson A. C. nd Ward A. C., 5th Ward S. C. leetwing Estates, Franklin A. C.

The first half championship was on by Jefferson A. C.: the second alf by Auto Boys, and in the playoffs, Jefferson A. C. were the victors. This year it is expected to have a arger and finer league, with per-

uniformed teams, and paid officials. Important matters to be discussed are ways and means of raising money to support the league, and for the sponsoring of a Kiddies Softball League.

DRISTOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Schedule For Tonight
FRANKLIN — HIBERNIANS
FIFTH WARD — ST. ANN'S
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Schedule for Next Sunday ORRISVILLE — FALLS ALMIN ST. ANN'S — ROHM & HAAS (R. & H. Floor)

Standings Won Lost St. Ann's Profy's Falls Alumni Aiorrisville Hibernians Rohm & Haas Franklin Fifth Ward

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL Schedule For Tonight Schedule For Friday Night Schedule For Saturday Night

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

HIGH JR. VARSITY

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 25-Bristol High's Junior Varsity team passed up several opportunities to beat the Pennsbury J. V.'s last night on the Parker School floor as the Junior

game, "Charley" Rauch had a fine ingent clashes with the Hibernians tol by getting four foul shots. But the Parker School floor. and the second game finds Fifth Rauch was off and missed the quar-

ames separates first place from of the game but high scoring hon- waived several other foul shots. eventh place in the circuit and ors went to "Johnny" Cutchineal with the season slowly reaching the who racked up five double-deckers.

-	Line-ups:				
	Bristol J. V.	Gls.	F18.	FT.	Pt
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*	Fields f	0	0	1	
•	Rauch c	2	2	8	
	Puchino g	2	1	2	
9	Embiscuso g		1	2	
r	Spadaecino f		0	1	1
	De Risi K	-	0	1	
	Gillies g		0	0	
8	Stoneback c	0	0	0	
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		9	4	15	
0	Pennsbury J. V.				
	Paone f	2	1	6	
	Whalen f		2	6	

Referees: Walters and Kleha. Timer: Mohr. Scorers: Smith and Sauyer.

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ley; Mrs. Russell Janney, Newville, on Monday, March 28th.

shown yesterday was a resume of make the count, 33-30, at the end of the work being done by Red Cross. the quarter, But "Ducky" DeLong of all are given in groups. The It featured disaster service, Junior made an over-head shot and follow-Meet Friday Evenings Red Cross, Red Cross college unit; ed with another double-decker from pupils with high or very low scores plies; motor corps service, etc., scored a two-pointer, Bristol's lead second group of records. "Repeending with a news item on the had gone up to 39-30. On the last national blood program, dealing two field "Vic" Cauti was credited specifically with the regional cen- with assists. Coach Bloom's lads ter at Rochester, N. Y. The second continued to build up its margin and day to the 10-C-1 group, but they ision room of the Auto Boys, 408- film, titled "A Life in Your Hands," foul goals by Konefal and Cauti was an account of the national brought the score to 42-30. On a the school both by Charles Quigley blood program of the Red Cross. triple pass, Konefal to Sottille to he purpose of forming a larger The program is designed to provide DeLong, the Bristol team again and Arthur Hornberger, of the eague composed of most of the or- benefits of blood and blood prod- scored and the count was 44-30 music department; and by Miss anizations in the town. Invitation ucts eventually to everyone in the Pennsbury then began to take poto attend this first meeting have nation. The plan has been ap-shots at the basket from near the been sent to the following organizaproved, it is pointed out, by the center-mark of the court but only pitch, loudness, rhythm, tune, tim Auto Boys, Jefferson A. C., Fifth Ward S. C., Franklin A. C., St. Ann's Ward S. C., Franklin A. C., St. Ann's Navy the Vetersus Associated and public Health Ass'n, the U. S. Army.

Any other interested organization Commit Four to County

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 25-During committed to the Bucks County

John A. Davis, 20, of Souderton RD 2, charged with driving while drunk, was arrested by a trooper from the Quakertown sub-station, 12-10. Del.ong's conversion made it and taken before Justice of the Peace H. L. Koder, for a hearing. He was committed to the prison haps an additional playing field and released on bail a short time later.

Justice of the Peace John Melvin. of Falls township, sentenced Robert Parsons, Negro, Trenton, N. J., to 60 days in prison on a charge of trespassing.

James B. Kane, Hatboro, charged with assault and battery, was committed to prison for a further hearing on a charge of assault and battery. He was taken before Justice of the Peace Fred Bigell, at Warminster.

Daniel Smith, Quakertown, was committed to the prison for 30 days on a disorderly conduct charge. He was given a hearing before Justice of the Peace H. L. Koder, Quaker-

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tangle the tight race of the Bristol Warrior lost a one-point game, of the roughest games of the season, changed its entire complex. Bristol High remained unbeaten in In the closing seconds of the the Lower Bucks County League with a hard-earned 49-36 triumph with 22 and 14 points, respectively. makers during the 1947 session. on the high school floor. In the game, "Charley Rauch had a life over Pennsbury High last night on "Eddie" Ray had 17 points for Prior to the reconvening of both lower house to amend the State

Referees Walters and Kleha had next in line with 8 points. a busy night in calling fouls, Bris-"Dick" Peaker's foul with one tol had 36 free tries while Penns- Saturday night. minute remaining to be played bury had 25 opportunities to score At the present time only two proved to be the deciding marker from the foul line. Pennsbury also Konefal

Seven players of the ten that Bielecki started the game went out via persalf-way mark, the teams will be "Al" Spadaccino dunked in a sonals. Pennsbury lost Hibbs, Baker, Fritz, and Stone while the War- Barbetta riors lost Marshall. Bielecki and Sottille. Several other players had four personals when the final whistle sounded.

In addition quite a discussion Baker of took place late in the third quarter when the game was close and both teams battling furiously. Bristol Anders score-keeper, Emil Praksta, and Termyna two correspondents who were keeping a play-by-play score. Thomas Juno, Bristol Courier, and Bob Tedder, the Trentonian. But the Penns bury scorekeeper, Sauver, had failed to record a goal by Donald DeLong and inasmuch as Sauyer was the Athletes Here Feast to record a goal by Donald DeLong official scorer, two points were taken off the Bristol total.

Shortly following. Val Bielecki had a personal foul called on him. The Pennsbury scorekeeper had Films Presented ruled him from the game. The Brisschool for the purpose of diagnosis tol scorer had four fouls marked in selection for musical organizaagainst Bielecki. This caused more tions and vocational choice.

The first argument on DeLong's town; Mrs. William Burgess, Mor- losing two points seemed to be the ment, "are never in themselves a risville. The next meeting will be signal for the Warriors to get going complete answer to a vocational St. Ann's will be looking for their at the community house, Morris- for after that, Pennsbury was never choice, but they do assist in guidin the contest.

One of the motion picture films | Bristol scored on two fouls to entertainment, instruction and sup- under the basket. When Sottille are then tested individually with a Ward S. C., Franklin A. C., St. Ann's Public Health Ass i, the U. S. Army. On a pass from Cauti and fouls by various things as they occur in A. A., Goodwill Hose, Moose, No. 6 Navy, the Veterans, Association, and Cauti, the latter making various things as they occur in music, speech, nature and in many two, gave the Warriors their final

Prison Over Week-End

For the first half of the tilt, the U. S. Army for wireless work)"

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the U. S. Army for wireless work)" minute of way and Ray's three points put them ahead, 3-2, after he week-end, four persons were DeLong made a field goal. They in creased the lead gradually until it was 11-4 and later 12-5. It wasn't until "Jim" Sottille made a field goal and also converted three consecutive fouls to shave the lead to

> 12-11 at the end of the first quarter. Coach Harry Wyckoff's proteges again went in front at the start of the second quarter at one time holding a 16-12 lead. It wasn't until five

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minutes of the second period had elapsed that Donald DeLong tapped State Assembly Plans to in a goal and Bristol went ahead. 19-18, for the first time of the game. Sottille's goal and a foul by Hibbs made the score, 21-19, at the half.

forth in the following session, be- endum vote in November. ing tied at 21-21, 23-23, 25-25, and TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 25-In one 28-28. But at 33-30, the game of overseas duty and \$10 for each

And Hear Speeches

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sure of Musical Talent were inaug-Bielecki down for five fouls and urated yesterday at Bristol high

"The tests," points out John C Burriss of the counselling departance"

The tests are composed of six tition of tests is necessary" it is stated, "in order to give signifi-

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The Warriors play at Palmyra on public hearing for two Representa- Under present law, the Governor tives whose right to seats in the may not succeed himself. lower chamber have been chal-

scores of legislative employes high-class townships and provide for ber yesterday. The measure, spon-quired, maintained and operated by sored by Majority Leader Brunner a housing authority from real estate drews, Cambria, was reported from emergency." committee and passed on first read-

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> Minority Leader Andrews intro-6 lenged. Democrats have questioned duced four companion bills in the the election of Benjamin S. Alt-lower chamber to liberalize the shuler, (R) Philadelphia, on the state's housing laws. The measures grounds he was not a resident of the would: authorize the State Housing District in which he was elected. Board to make loans and grants to At the same time, Republicans chal- housing authorities for veterans lenged Andrew Kondrath, (D) and their families, and single vet-49 Berks, on citizenship qualifications. erans; amend the Housing Author-Speedy action on a bi-partisan ity Law to include all third class measure to raise the salaries of cities, all boroughs and all first lighted activity in the lower cham-rural housing; exempt property acand Minority Leader Hiram G. An- taxes; and redefine the "housing

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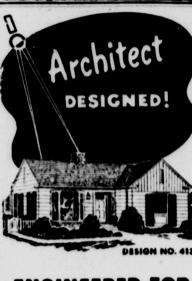
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Board to 1000 in the state. The lat- er, Frank and Timothy Genco, Philadelphia, introduced a measure ter bill carried a porviso to permit Mary Ann and Dennis McCarthy, to ban the so-called lawyers' six distributor's licenses per county, "Billy" and Peter Cattani, Rose regardless of the statewide quota. Ann and Jan Cordisco, "Betty" Jane Scurti, Mrs. S. Genco, Mrs. Frank Genco, Mrs. Rose Genco, Miss Nina Party; Is 4 Years Old Genco, Mrs. Anthony Cordisco, Mrs. Louis Cordisco, Mrs. Nicholas Robert Genco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scurti, Mrs. Frank Indelicato, and served his fourth birthday anni- Robert received gifts,

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